

The Antioch News

VOLUME LVIII.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1943

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 14

Receive Ten Tons of Waste Paper in Drive

Grade and High School Students Assist in Salvage Work

Ten tons of waste paper were either collected or brought in to salvage headquarters in the drive conducted in Antioch last week, C. L. Kutill, salvage chairman, reported yesterday afternoon.

A large semi-trailer truck load of 14,040 pounds of paper was sent on its way to the mills, while approximately three tons are still on hand, awaiting a later shipment.

Antioch Grade school students collected more than 8,000 pounds Friday afternoon.

F. F. A. Continues Work

The Future Farmers of America members at Antioch High school have 2,000 pounds on hand and are continuing their drive.

The balance of the paper (about five tons), was turned in by citizens to the Soldiers' Relief fund, Kutill reports.

The Observer

Well, the old Obs. certainly gets results—we ain't sayin' what kind.

Frinstns—George Sisson of the Sisson Printing Co. in Chi. (the family has a home here, too, out near Nielsen's Corners) looked up Ray Winship the yether day to say "howdy." Sisson used to be superintendent at Winship's printing plant in Chicago around 1920 or '21.

And then—we got this—and even if our face is kind of red, we just can't help letting you read it, too—"Dear Observer—"

"See in your column of Nov. 11th where Old Pete Bludaw dropped in to see you tother day. Nice ole chap, Pete. But Ed., you got your history and mathematics terribly gummied up in tellin' us about it. Leastways, 'tain't the same as I learnt at Bean Hill.

"Now, lookut, Ed! You say Pete's 92. This is 1943. So Pete must have been born long about 1851. Right? Then you go on to say that little Pete, when a child of 7 and his dad went down to the shore of Lake Mich., to see what happened to the Lady Elgin which YOU say sank in 1852—one year after Pete was born. "Course Ed., I warn't thar but Ma told me that the correct date of the sinking of the L. E. was Sept. 8, 1860. And even so, Ed., Pete would have been 9 then. Still sumpin' cockeyed about your figgerin'.

"Are you sure Peter dropped in 'fall?"

11-13-43.
—It'll learn us, allright, allright. oOo

It was one of those rare days of quiet along the Potomac, and the Judiciary Committee of the U. S. Senate had just convened in its state-liest manner. Grave problems were theirs to consider.

Then up rose an honorable Senator and, with a straight face, presented a letter to the committee from the attorney General of this embattled nation. The silence was heavy as the letter was read.

Then came the explosion. The august Attorney General was requesting—of all things—that Presidential power be extended to cover all pigeons and pigeonroosts, for "effective prosecution of the war."

It seemed just too much, and the committee said so. It wanted no more of those Presidential directives with the effect of law—not even for pigeons, be they carrier, fan-tail, pouter, or park!

Tiffany Place Is Bought by Hickory Corners Man

The Albert Tiffany property on Tiffany and Sylvan Beach roads has been purchased by Clarence Spiering of Hickory Corners. It was announced this week by Adolph Kucera of the Noll-Kucera real estate firm of Waukegan, who acted as agent. The place was the property of the late Senator Albert Tiffany and has been in the family for many

News Will Be Published Early Thanksgiving Week

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the Antioch News will be published early next week, and all co-operation in getting news items and advertisements in ahead of time will be appreciated. Copy for the issue of Nov. 25 should be received at the News office by Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 23, or by Wednesday morning at the latest.

News of the Boys in Service

Pvt. Leslie A. Hanke, son of Mrs. Nellie Hanke, Antioch, is at Camp Berkeley, Texas.

From Robert J. Sheehan, Coxswain U. S. N. C. B.—"I enlisted in the Sea Bees and am at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va."

Robert H. Pedersen has changed his address from Cameron Field to Enid, Okla.

Pvt. Francis O. Hunt is attending army "school" at Camp Lee, Va.

Robert E. Story, CM 3/c, USNR, has been assigned to duty in the Pacific with a construction battalion, according to a card received from a navy postoffice. An additional post card addressed to Robert Gaston, AMM 3/c USNR, c/o the Antioch News, bears a view of the facade of an historic and picturesque hotel somewhere down south and the legend, "Wish you were here (period) Instead of me." Also the inscription (pen) General Lee slept here" (arrow indicating cobblestones on street in front) "right here."

Cpl. Leonard H. Burch, who was previously at Camp Crowder, Mo., has been assigned to a new station, at Needles, Calif.

Howard R. Atwood, F 1/c, was home on an 11-day leave from Nov. 4 to Nov. 13.

H. T. Meinersmann, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Meinersmann of the 19th Hole tavern and restaurant on Highway 59 near Lake Villa, has been promoted to first lieutenant, according to word received here. He is in foreign service.

Lt. Wm. Jennrich is at Camp Robinson, Ark.

Harry Quilty is now stationed at San Diego, Calif.

A/C Frank Petty, U. S. N. R., is at Naval Pre-Flight School, Iowa City, Iowa.

Cpl. Richard T. Sheahan is receiving his mail via Los Angeles, Calif., A. P. O.

Clarence W. Dressel is at Sheepshead Bay, New York.

Jack H. Crandall, M. M. 2/c, is on duty in the Pacific area with a naval construction battalion.

Pvt. Russell W. Barthel, who has been on furlough here recently, is reporting back to duty, at Camp Stewart, Ga.

From Edward Magiera on buckskin-brown paper bearing a sketch of a cowboy about to rope a "maverick"—"I am taking this opportunity to express my thanks to you for sending me your paper, which I find myself anxiously waiting for at each issue. "Though I don't think we know each other very well personally, I have a lot of friends around Antioch, and find that I can keep track of them by reading your paper.

"I am now going to Texas Technological college at Lubbock, Texas, as an aviation student, and am thankful for the opportunity for such a splendid education and training program.

"I think your paper is a good morale builder, and I know the rest of the boys from around Antioch would join me in expressing our appreciation.

"May God bless you in your good work."

"Somewhere in England"

"Well, here I am, finally. I am fine and had a nice trip. Even though I 'hit the rail' once coming over, I rather enjoyed it. I think I prefer the Army to the Navy, though. I can't see any enjoyment in getting through with a day's work and then just standing around looking at the water in the evening. Of course,

(continued on page 5)

Christmas Seal Sale Will Open In Co. Nov. 22

Proceeds Made Possible Testing of 5,225 Students and Teachers

Last year, 572 positive reactors to tuberculin tests were found among the 5,225 students and teachers examined in the Lake County schools.

Christmas Seals did the job. With money raised through the sale of tuberculosis stamps, it was possible to test those thousands of school children to locate the ones pre-disposed to tuberculosis. Positive reactors were advised to see their family physicians or to attend the clinics held regularly at the Lake County Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Next Monday (Nov. 22) the Christmas Seals will again be in the mails to enable the Lake County Tuberculosis association carry on its work, made heavier by the influx of defense workers, crowded living conditions and the strain and stress of war times.

Among the 2,323 children from 22 grade schools who were tested last year, 215 positive reactors were found, according to Miss Orpha L. White, executive secretary of the association.

In the eight high schools where 2,544 students were examined, there were 270 positive reactors. Eleven positives were found among 102 college students tested and 76 adults among the 176 faculty members and other school employees reacted positively.

Early Diagnosis Saves Many
Early diagnosis is the watch-word in the fight against tuberculosis, Miss White said. That is why testing is such an important job. The association conducts chest clinics at the sanatorium on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings and from 6:30 to 8:30 Monday evenings for those who are employed. During the last year 2,166 examinations were made at the clinics where 813 new patients were received. The association provided 1,401 needed X-rays.

In addition to the testing in the schools and the work at the clinics, the association is busy throughout the year conducting a health education program to prevent tuberculosis.

"We are expecting the biggest Seal Sale in our history this year," Miss White said. "We have a bigger job to do. The disease invariably shows an increase in war times. Many men rejected from service with the armed forces because of TB must be given treatment and put back to work. Last year the disease killed 60,000 people in the United States, including 2,800 children under 15.

"We have to look for TB, not wait until it comes to us. We look for cases among persons who have lived in a home or worked with a person who has active TB; among young women in industry, young mothers, teachers and nurses; among working men, especially in the unskilled labor group; among old persons, especially men 45 years old and over, and among boys and girls in their teens."

Mrs. Iza Henry Is Drowning Victim at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Former Antioch Resident Dies on Armistice Day at Southern Home

Mrs. Iza C. Henry, well known in Antioch and a former resident here, met her death by accidental drowning in the ocean at Daytona Beach, Fla., on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, according to a report received this week by the Antioch News.

Mrs. Henry is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Fowler of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a brother, Dr. Joseph K. Calving of Chicago, and by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius J. Calvin of Daytona Beach, where Mrs. Henry had made her home since leaving Antioch.

While here, she made her home with an aunt, Mrs. Sidney Kaiser, of Lake Marie.

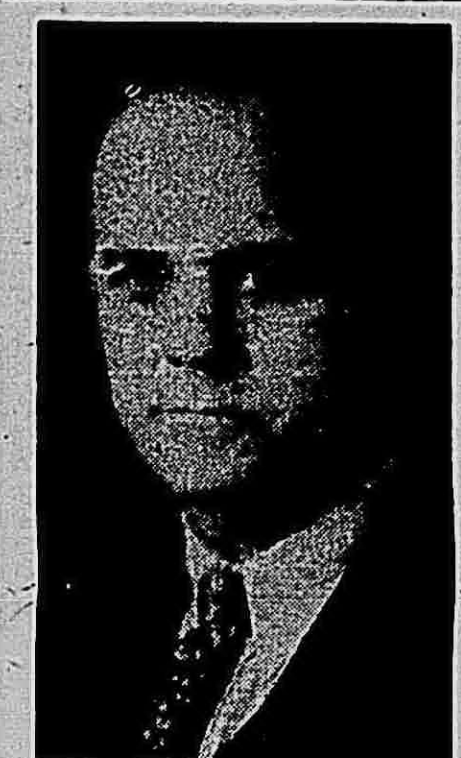
Slough Fire Brings Call to Antioch Dept. Wed.

A grass fire in a slough, apparently started by rabbit or pheasant hunters brought the Antioch fire department to the Otis hotel on the north side of Fox Lake Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. No damage was reported.

COULD THAT MEAN US?



Death Ends 40 Years' Career as Publisher



Homer Byron Gaston, editor and publisher of the Antioch News for the past 17 years, during which his paper was cited for Illinois state and for national country weekly honors on several occasions for its high standard of journalistic and printing excellence. He began his career as a publisher more than 40 years ago, at the age of 20, while a college student.

Lions Thanksgiving Festival Dance to Be Enjoyable Affair

Much advance interest has been shown in the Thanksgiving dance and festival to be sponsored by the Antioch Lions club Saturday evening, Nov. 20, in the Danish hall, and a large attendance is forecast.

Refreshments, and games and amusements will supplement the dancing to provide a full evening of entertainment for all who are present.

Plans have been underway for several weeks for the affair, under the charge of a large committee of which Robert Mann is chairman.

Former Kenosha County Resident Dies at Wausau

William Redlin, for nearly 60 years a resident of the Slades Corners and Twin Lakes area in Kenosha county, died in Wausau, Wis., Saturday afternoon at the age of 65.

He was born in Germany and came to America with his wife, who preceded him in death 25 years ago. A son, Fred Redlin, was killed in the powder mill explosion at Pleasant Prairie in 1925. A daughter, Hulda, also preceded him in death.

Surviving are a son, Wesley, of Twin Lakes, and five daughters, Mrs. Henry Roan, Chicago; Mrs. William Kohl, Slades Corners; Mrs. Julius Krahn, Salem; Mrs. Carl Jennyjohn, Wausau, with whom he was making his home at the time of his death, and Miss Minnie Redlin, Chicago.

He was a member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at Slades Corners.

Invest your CHRISTMAS savings in Uncle Sam's WAR BONDS. Keep on Backing the Attack.

Mrs. Hirschmiller Dies Suddenly of Heart Ailment

Rock Lake Woman Succumbs on Way Home from Visit to Sister

Mrs. Mary Hirschmiller, 67, widow of the late Rufus Hirschmiller, died Saturday evening of a heart attack suffered while she was walking to her home at Rock Lake Highlands after spending the afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Charles Gerl, at Channel Lake.

Her body was found at the roadside near her home, Sunday morning.

She leaves to mourn her passing two sons, George Hirschmiller, at home, and Edward Hirschmiller, living near Kenosha; two sisters, Mrs. Barbara Svaboda, Chicago, and Mrs. Gerl; and two grandsons, Cpl. Robert Hirschmiller of Camp Carson, Colo., and Raymond Hirschmiller, living at home with his grandmother, who was both a mother and grandmother to them, their own mother having passed on when the boys were small.

Mrs. Hirschmiller wished everyone around her to be happy, and to that end she gave her best efforts, as a wife, mother and grandmother.

Services were held from the Strang Funeral home in Antioch Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in the family plot at Hillside cemetery.

"Give Some Time to Us For Christmas" Is Red Cross Plea

"The gift of a few hours of your time each week to the Red Cross is the best Christmas gift one can give this year," is the suggestion of the local Red Cross surgical dressing unit, chairmaned by Mrs. W. W. Warriner.

Devote the hours you have ordinarily used in 'crocheting a doily for Aunt Tilly' to making dressings which are vitally needed by our boys at the front. And whenever say 'our boys,' we mean it literally—the very dressings you make might be needed for 'the boy next door.'

"Physical handicaps, illness in the home or the care of small children are the only legitimate reasons excusing the average housekeeper from working at least one session a week and contributing her share to this vital need.

"The Lake county chapter has a quota of dressings which must be met by Dec. 31. Antioch always accepts her responsibilities and will not fail in her contribution to this. Production last week was 1,340 4" x 8" dressings—but we still need workers, so won't you send your name to Mrs. Warriner?

"The work is not difficult—it is interesting and above all affords the satisfaction that comes from knowing that you are contributing to a worthy cause.

"In publishing the list of volunteers last week, we note that these names were omitted: Mmes. L. V. Madden, Edmund Vos, A. L. Schenk, Roman Vos, Frank Spangard."

H. B. Gaston, Antioch News Editor, Dies

Newspaper Publisher for 40 Years Succumbs to Long Illness

Homer Byron Gaston, 60, for 17 years publisher and editor of the Antioch News, and a newspaperman for more than 40 years, passed away at Woodstock, Ill., Tuesday morning at 1:30 o'clock.

He had been in ill health for the past year. In December, 1942, he underwent a gallstone operation at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., and by last spring had recovered sufficiently to return to the News office.

In July, however, he again became ill, and his health gradually failed. During the past several weeks he had been under medical care in Woodstock, at the hospital and at the home of relatives.

To the very end, he retained his keen interest in the affairs of the community and of his country at large, and throughout his illness frequently gave directions from his sickbed with regard to the writing of articles or editorials in which he was particularly interested.

Made Many Friends

Although quiet and unostentatious in his personal ways, he made and held many friendships, ranging from those who might be considered as among the influential and powerful, to those in the simpler and humbler walks of life. And it could not be said that he valued any the more highly, or the less, for either circumstance.

Last evening and today, many came from considerable distances to pay their last respects to him at the Strang Funeral home, where the body has been lying in state, and where services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Antioch News is being issued this Thursday, in accordance with his request, but the News office will be closed throughout the day Friday. Business houses of Antioch will be closed from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in tribute to his memory.

The Rev. Philip T. Bohi, D. D., formerly of Antioch and now pastor of the Uptown Methodist church in Kansas City, Mo., is coming here to officiate at the final rites for his lifelong friend, assisted by the Rev. W. C. Henslee, the present pastor of the Antioch Methodist church, also a close friend of the family. Burial will be in the family plot in Hillside cemetery.

Survivors include his wife, who before their marriage 35 years ago in July was Miss Margaret Estelle Durling of Carmi, Ill., and who has been associated with him in the business

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Six Husky Corn Huskers Vie In Millburn Contest

Robert Denman Is "Head Man" at End of Busy 80 Minutes

A corn-husking contest at the J. S. Denman farm, Millburn, provided fun and excitement for six participants and 75 onlookers Saturday afternoon.

O. L. Hollenbeck acted as official starter and Frank Edwards as timekeeper for the 80-minute period.

Contestants and the order in which they finished were:

Robert Denman, Russell Doolittle, Howard Bonner, Ray Wells, Milton Bauman and Elmer Hauser. "High score" was 26.2 bushels, low score a little over 17 bushels. The actual amount picked by each contestant was nearly the same. The difference in the score was the result of gleanings and husks left on the ear.

Judges were Farm Advisor Ray Nicholas of Grayslake, and Henry Kane, Mundelein. The official weigher was a Mr. Greeley of Chicago. Prize money amounting to \$26.00 was given by neighbors and friends. Men of the neighborhood assisted as gleaners.

Ribbon awards were provided by William Duncan, who also furnished scales for the weighing.

Motion pictures and colored slides taken during the contest will be shown at a community meeting at the Millburn church Friday evening, Nov. 19, at 8 o'clock.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Lecturer, Bible Institute of Chicago,
Member of Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 21

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HONESTY IN ALL THINGS

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:15; Leviticus 19:11, 12; Luke 19:10, 45, 46.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt not steal.—Exodus 20:15.

Honesty seems to be so obviously right that one might expect it always and everywhere—if bitter experience had not indicated the opposite to be true.

As a matter of fact, dishonesty has become so common that a person who is strictly honest is a bit of a novelty. Some even think he is peculiar.

Under such circumstances the Christian needs to be vigilant lest he also accommodate his own ideas of honesty and begin to justify little evasions rather than being absolutely upright.

The teaching of Scripture on this matter is very plain.

I. **Honesty and Fair Dealing** (Exod. 20:15; Lev. 19:11, 13).

The very commandment against stealing implies that men have a right to that which they have made, earned, or saved. If no one had property rights there could be no stealing. Some of our modern isms deny such rights, but their reasoning is clearly not biblical or Christian.

"Thou shalt not steal" forbids every kind of theft, and the passages from Leviticus indicate that this includes more than robbery or ordinary stealing.

It relates to every kind of false dealing with another, such as oppression or the withholding of just wages. That, too, is stealing in God's sight.

Perhaps we ought to be more specific and apply the truth to our own day. Stealing includes such things as loading on one's job, "borrowing" money from the cash drawer, taking goods from the stock with which one is working, stealing another man's sermon and preaching it as one's own, "lifting" material out of another man's book without credit, contracting debts which one can never pay, using false weights and measures, adulterating food or other material, "watering" milk for sale, selling worthless stock, dodging taxes or lying to the tax assessor, or using a slug instead of a nickel in the telephone to escape proper payment.

One might add gambling (which is taking another man's property by skill or by chance), making an unduly large profit on the labor of another, making money out of the sorrows and failures of others, etc. To be honest means to be fair—and that has broad implications.

II. **Honesty and Restoration** (Luke 19:10).

The reality and thoroughness of Zacchaeus' conversion was indicated by his willingness to restore all the money he had unjustly (but legally, note that!) taken from his fellow citizens—and that in fourfold measure.

Insofar as it is possible to do so, the honest person will make right any known injustice. To be right with God must mean that we are to be right with men. The testimony of many Christians could be presented to show that they have only entered upon real peace and usefulness as they have made consistent effort to right every wrong, to pay every debt.

Often such actions open opportunities for Christian testimony and point others to the redemption in Christ, which makes a man live right as well as talk right.

III. **Honesty and Religion** (Luke 19:45, 46).

One might think it unnecessary to urge honesty upon religious folk. They ought to be honest. But here we see in sharp contrast to the quick honesty and restitution of Zacchaeus, the stubborn disobedience and dishonesty of the priests in the temple. Jesus had already cleansed the temple of the traffic in money-changing and the sale of animals for sacrifice practiced there (see John 8:13-17). On that occasion He rebuked them because they made His Father's house "a house of merchandise."

Had they known the change of heart of a converted Zacchaeus they would have heeded His admonition. But they did not believe in Christ and went on with their ungodly desecration of the temple area until it became "a den of thieves" (v. 46).

What happened so long ago needs repeating to our present day. So apt is the illustration from the "Lesson for November 21" which we have used that we repeat it now.

Speaking of the going on in our own churches, the writer says, "Is a church house a place where it assumes obligation that members meet, and is then used for all sorts of questionable money-raising for the benefit of the church? Is a church house a place where a building is used for the worship of God, and is then turned into a theater, or a place where a platform for the performance of musical events or the giving of money is used?"

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Community Church
Methodist, Rev. John DeVries, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Worship Service—11 A. M.
Young People's Meeting—7:30 P. M.
Rev. DeVries has chosen "Thanksgiving Harmony" as the topic for the sermon next Sunday morning at the Community church. The Young People's group will continue to discuss "Personality" at their meeting at 7:30 P. M. These evenings are growing in interest and all young people of high school age are invited.

The congregation was highly favored last Sunday morning by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindemann of Chicago who sang two solos, "Recessional" by DeKoven and "Just for Today," by Seaver, with Mr. Repp, also of Chicago, their accompanist at the organ. Mr. and Mrs. Lindemann have been here before and their singing is much enjoyed. Mrs. Lindemann is a sister of Mrs. Gunnarson whose guests they were for the day.

Miss Libbie Petru of Chicago came out last Thursday and remained until Sunday evening with her cousin, Mrs. Marie Hamlin.

Miss Laura Reinebach of Chicago was a guest of her brother, Carl Reinebach and family over Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie King Smith of Waukegan attended church here last Sunday and visited friends and relatives during the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hansen and son, Clarence, spent the greater part of last week with Mrs. Hansen's brother, Charles Eyre, at his army camp in Tennessee, and his wife and son who had been with him for some time, returned here with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider and Mrs. Edwin Barnstable spent Sunday in South Bend, Ind., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blumenschein, and little Joyce Blumenschein who has been with her grandparents for a few weeks, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Cornelia Dibble, whose husband is in the service, slipped on wet ground a week ago while getting out of her car, and is now caring for a fractured arm, but is able to carry on her work for the Public Service Co. at their Antioch office.

Mrs. Daisy Riney and her daughter, Mrs. Maude Milmack, of Neguene, Mich., left Tuesday evening to spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Brennan of Oak Knoll Drive has returned from a visit with relatives in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Phalen have moved back to McHenry. Mr. Phalen is in the employ of the Public Service company.

Among those who helped Teddy Lee Nielsen, younger son of the Frederic Nielsens of Lake Villa to celebrate his fifth birthday Tuesday were his older brother, Freddy, Jr., Jerry, Richard and Juldine Scheerer, Elizabeth Prindle and Donald Dalziel of Lake Villa. Games were played by the open fireplace and movie cartoons were shown. Refreshments were served by Teddy's mother in the gaily decorated dining room, and Teddy received many lovely gifts.

William Rasmussen and small sons, Donald and Keith, of Racine, were week-end guests of the Frederic Nielsen family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sheehan were in Chicago on Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sheehan's brother, Otto Tidmarsh.

LAKE VILLA SCHOOL NEWS

Jean Marie Podell has been absent from school because of illness.

Allen Hamlin has returned after being absent for a while.

There were many mothers who were present at the tea. The mothers who visited the upper grades were: Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Karolius, Mrs. Slazes, Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Hucker, Mrs. Nader, and Mrs. Bunkelman.

Pvt. Robert Bartlett visited school last week.

Last night was P. T. A. meeting and Dr. Shapiro from Fox Lake, who is our school doctor, spoke.

Nutrients in Sink Drain

Too often good nutrients travel down the sink drain because we insist on cooking vegetables in large quantities of water. Frequently they are wasted by too long cooking or cooking at too high temperatures.

Rent Our Floor Sander

Do It Yourself
NEW FLOORS FOR
OLD
Gamble Store
Antioch

EXON MOTOR SERVICE

Daily Service from
Antioch to Chicago
Due to the shortage of gas
and help we will not do
any moving for the duration.
Phone Libertyville 570-J
Chicago Office and Warehouse
333 South Iron Street
Phone LaFayette 6912-3

WORKING TOGETHER TO WIN!



JOIN THE WAVES

EXCITING JOBS—FULL NAVY PAY.

If you want the thrill that comes from doing a man-size job in this war... join the WAVES. Work in radio, communications, aviation ground activities, and dozens of other vital posts. Get a Navy man's pay—as much as \$126 a month, plus allowances. Apply at your nearest Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

Shoe Wear

An indication of the field for future growth of shoe sales in South America is gained from comparing United States production in 1941 of 493,000,000 pairs of footwear for 131,000,000 pairs of feet, with 62,500,000 pairs that year for nearly the same number of feet in the 20 other American republics.

Soybeans for Hay

Soybeans intended for hay should be cut when the seeds start to form and before they are half developed. When harvested for silage, the beans should fill the pod. Soybeans planted at the normal time will be ready for silage making during the latter part of August.

First Well in Indies

Borneo had the first oil well in the Netherlands Indies, and 30 years ago the island yielded about half the petroleum produced in the Dutch island group. Production on Borneo has fallen off recently, but it is still in excess of one-fourth of the total output of all the Netherlands islands.

For Stains in Rayon

In removing stains from the rayon materials, mild acids and alkalis can be used if they are well rinsed out. Rayon is weakened by water; therefore, handle it carefully when wet and avoid twisting and pulling.

Floor Lamps Desk Lamps Table Lamps

Fixtures Mazda Lamps
Appliances Repaired
Sweeper Repairs

Wilton Electric Shop

Antioch, Ill.

These Men Fill Mess Kits and Market Baskets

On the American food front, as on the industrial front, the accent is on Production.

Farmers are being called upon by the American soldier and the American family to attain, despite wartime labor conditions, grain, meat, vegetable, butter and egg, dairy quotas believed impossible a few years ago.

Like their fellow producers for Victory on the production line, farmers have adapted electricity to a multitude of chores once done slower and by hand.

Helping raise food for freedom is highly important among the wartime jobs electricity is doing.

Electric Power Speeds Food Production



The vast grain and dairy farms of Illinois are vital sources of the nation's food supply.



Elevating, grinding and processing feed for livestock is a farm job electricity does well.

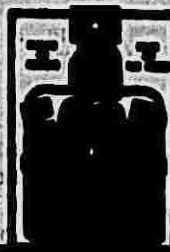


Milking, traditional farm chore, is done today by electricity; other dairy tasks, too, are done with power.

Electricity has gone to war — don't waste it!

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Supplying Northern Illinois with Vital Electric Power for War Production



SOCIETY EVENTS

PARENT-TEACHER GROUP TO SPONSOR CARD PARTY MONDAY

Bridge, five hundred and pinochle will be played at a card party the Antioch Grade School Parent Teacher association will sponsor Monday evening, Nov. 22, at the Grade school. Mrs. Arthur Lubkeman and Mrs. Emil Lubkeman will be co-chairmen of the hostess committee. An admission of 35 cents will be charged for the affair.

LAKE REGION UNIT TO ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS

Husbands of members will be guests at a pot luck buffet supper and Christmas party to be held by Lake Region unit of the Home Bureau in the home of Mrs. Roy Crichton Dec. 15. The regular meeting will be combined with the party.

Plans for the affair were made at a meeting last evening in the home of Mrs. Walter Hall. Arrangements were also discussed for making cookies Dec. 13 for the Sheridan Road USO in Waukegan.

Discussion topics for the evening were "The Community in World Affairs" and "The Family in the Community." Mrs. Helen Volk acted as leader.

John Lucas, proprietor of the Fred Loof camp at Bluff lake, was in Antioch Tuesday on business. He is now associated with the Press Wireless company, Chicago, in war work.

Mrs. Frank Wiczorek and daughter, Jackie, accompanied Mrs. Louis Gulfo of Wheeling, Ill., to Sigourney, Ia., for a three weeks' visit with Mrs. Gulfo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corban Lemon.

Mrs. Inez Ames is leaving this week to spend the winter months at Mount Dora, Fla.

Mrs. L. J. Fagan is leaving to spend the winter in Chicago.

The second old-time dancing party for members and invited guests sponsored by the Antioch Square Dance club, will be held on Saturday evening, Nov. 20, in St. Ignatius' hall.

Maud Brogan Hurlten attended an installation meeting of the Daughters of Isabella at the Woman's club in Kenosha Wednesday evening.

A card party was held under the auspices of the St. Ignatius' guild Wednesday evening in Guild hall.

Mrs. Helen Marie Keough, Bloomington, arrived Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. John Doyle, for two or three weeks.

A prayer for the men in the armed forces was offered by the 17 members of the St. Peter's Holy Name society who attended a breakfast in the parish hall Sunday following the 8 o'clock mass. Ladies of the Altar and Rosary society were in charge of the serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Krull, Beloit, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Runyard and at the Alonzo Runyard home.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter attended the wedding of Miss Wanda Jepson held at Ivanhoe church Sunday afternoon. The reception was held later at the same place.

Frank Ely of Evanston was a weekend guest at the Earle Crawford home. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford of Waukegan were Sunday visitors there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pullen and family from Lake Villa visited the Warren Edwards home Sunday afternoon. Their daughter, Dorothy, visited Ella Mae until Monday evening.

Everett Wells had the misfortune to break his right arm between elbow and shoulder on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at his home.

Frank Salisbury and son-in-law, Roy Barnett, also Mrs. George Ryckman and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vanneman of Waukegan were Sunday afternoon callers at the Max Irving home.

Frank Robertshaw of Austin was a visitor at the Curtis Wells farm from Wednesday until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ralph Miller and son, Leslie, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lincken at Lake Crystal, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horton made a business trip to Green Bay, Wis., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bishop of Kenosha visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thompson called on Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Slocum of Green Bay road Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Handley and daughters, Martha and Ann of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday at the S. J. Handley home.

T/Sgt. Thomas Smith of Jefferson Park, who has been stationed somewhere in Alaska for the past two years, was a caller at the Warren Edwards home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Miltimore and children Roberta and Baby Roger of Waukegan, called Friday evening at the Earle Crawford home. Their aunt, Mrs. Caroline Marble, who has been visiting in Waukegan for several days, came home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leable were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. George McNeil in Kenosha.

Our new school teacher, Mrs. Vera Ranny, began teaching this week. Miss Marion Block, the former teacher, has joined the WAVES. Mrs. Ranny is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hagen on the McFarland farm.

Church Notes

St. Peter's CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Masses—6-8-10-11 A. M.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Church Service—11 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill.
(Mo. Synod)
R. T. Eissfeldt, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Bible Class—10 A. M.
Services—11 A. M.
Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.
Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified."

METHODIST CHURCHES

Wilmot - Salem
The Rev. Stanford Strosahl, Pastor
WILMOT
9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship
SALEM
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
10:45 A. M.—Junior Church
9:30 A. M.—Church School and Adult Bible Class
7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.

CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION

SERVICE TO BE CONDUCTED
The Salem Methodist church is inviting Wilmot members to fellowship in communion with them at a candlelight service to be held Sunday evening, Nov. 14, at 8:30 o'clock. The topic for the evening will be "This Do in Remembrance of Me."

St. Ignatius' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
The Rev. A. D. McKay
Priest-in-charge
Tel. Antioch 306-M.
Saturday 10:00 A. M. Church School
Sunday, Nov. 7—
7:30—Holy Eucharist
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer.
Wednesday, Nov. 10—
7:30—Holy Eucharist
Pot luck supper at 6:00 P. M., and entertainment.

METHODIST CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
Warren C. Henslee, Minister
Church School—9:45 A. M. Sunday
Worship Service, 11:00 A. M., Sun.
Wesley Circle—2:00 P. M., First and Third Wednesdays of the month.
Choir Rehearsal—8:00 P. M., Wed.
Official Board—8:00 P. M., Third Thursday.

HUMANITY HUNGERS!

This is the subject of the address at the Methodist Church in Antioch at 11:00 o'clock next Sunday. It will be a Thanksgiving Service, the burden of which will be "Giving Thanks by Giving." In all protestant churches throughout the land the need of War Emergency Relief will be presented and special offerings taken.

Every month that the war continues the need grows more desperate. This places a special responsibility on the churches that cannot be assumed by any other agency. In all our discussions of rebuilding the post-war world we must not forget the men, women and children who are starving today. As American citizens we contribute through the various civic organizations. As Christians we go a "second mile" in our contribution through the church. This "Second Mile" is a necessity. After all, food alone is not enough. The war victims need the gift in the Master's name. Jesus said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brothers, ye have done it unto me." Bring your offering to the eleven o'clock service next Sunday or mail it to the pastor at once. Make check to the Methodist Church, Antioch.

MILLBURN

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner, Mrs. Gordon Bonner and Mrs. Roy Bonner and son, Billy, attended a pantry shower in honor of Miss Carol Kastenson at the home of Mrs. Floyd Beaumont of Kansasville, Wis., on Friday afternoon. Miss Kastenson of Franksville, Wis., will become the bride of Robert Bonner, Jr., on Saturday evening, Nov. 20.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards is spending several days at the John Dickey home in Forest Park.

The young people of Mrs. Messersmith's Sunday School class sold cocoa and doughnuts at the husking contest Saturday afternoon.

There will be a community gathering at the church Friday evening, Nov. 26, for everyone in the parish. Movies and colored slides, taken at the corn husking contest by Rev. Messersmith will be shown, and a cordial invitation is extended to all to be there. No refreshments will be served.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Messersmith on Friday evening. The officers for 1944 were elected as follows: President, Margaret Denman; vice-president, Donald Truax, secretary, Grace King; treasurer, Elmer Hauser.

Rev. and Mrs. Messersmith were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Miller Sunday evening.

Miss Patricia Arney of Grayslake spent the week end with Miss Thelma Clark.

The members of the church board and their wives were entertained at the Gordon Bonner home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Olenoch and daughter of Waukegan were supper guests at the Frank Hauser home Sunday.

Mrs. William Huth spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Wagner in Burlington, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gillings of North Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck.

Mrs. James Mair of Chicago was a guest at the Carl Anderson home the last week.

Miss Betty Lou Sodequist of Waukegan spent the week-end with Miss Alice Denman.

Mrs. E. A. Martin was hostess to a group of friends at her home Wednesday evening when Mrs. Vivian Burnette of Chicago, representing the Stanley Brush company, gave a demonstration of the products. A similar meeting was held at the home of Elizabeth Hughes in the afternoon.

Mrs. N. J. Mattax, formerly of Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson, Chicago, were callers at the Alonzo Runyard home Saturday.

Buy more War Bonds!

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Mortals and Immortals" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 14.

The Golden Text was, "If ye live after the flesh, ye shall die; but if ye through the Spirit do mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live" (Rom. 8:13).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "This I say therefore, and testify in the Lord, that ye henceforth walk not as other Gentiles walk, in the vanity of their mind. . . . That ye put off concerning the former conversation the old man, which is corrupt according to the deceitful lusts; And be renewed in the spirit of your mind; And that ye put on the new man, which after God is created in righteousness and true holiness" (Eph. 4:17, 22-24).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "It is only by acknowledging the supremacy of Spirit, which annuls the claims of matter, that mortals can lay off mortality and find the indissoluble spiritual link which establishes man forever in the divine likeness, inseparable from his creator" (p. 491).

TREVOR

John Mattis and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Mattis and daughter, Frances Louise, spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting called on their son, Fritz Oetting and family at Richmond Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Glenn Pacey and daughter, Lynne Ann, Randall, were callers Saturday at the Champ Parham home.

Mrs. Beland and son were Chicago visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blasi entertained their son and family of Kenosha Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Oetting accompanied Miss Elizabeth Webb and brother, Ray Webb, Antioch, to Waukegan Sunday morning, where she will spend the week at the Behrens Spa for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Runyard are making an indefinite stay at the Mrs. Nellie Runyard home.

Mrs. Champ Parham accompanied Mrs. Glenn Pacey and daughter, Lynne Ann, of Randall to Kenosha Wednesday.

William Gallart, Salem, called on his daughter, Mrs. Lee Wilson, Thursday.

Mrs. Irving Elms, Antioch, called on her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Wednesday evening.

County Nurse Miss Rehm examined the school children Tuesday forenoon.

The school children enjoyed a half day vacation last Thursday on account of observing Armistice Day.

Many frowns and smiles were noted on the faces of the children at school Tuesday due to the passing out of report cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl and Mrs. Anna Jacobsen visited Sunday at the E. Larsen home in Racine.

Nick Schumacher, Racine, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. O. Schumacher and brothers, Henry and John Schumacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray, Antioch, were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett at Rock Lake Highlands.

Onion Storage

Onions may be placed in any storage house that is fairly dry and where the temperature can be kept from going much below freezing. The best temperature for winter onion storage is 35 degrees, for the average freezing point of cured onions is about 30.9 degrees. However, it is better to err on the warm side than to allow onions to become frozen. The storage should also be provided with ventilators to permit cool air to enter and the warm, moist air to escape.

Protein in Rabbit Meat

Rabbit meat contains from 19.7 to 21 per cent protein.

Edward C. Jacobs

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YOU'LL HAVE FUN SATURDAY NIGHT
AT THE
Antioch Lions Club *Thanksgiving*
DANCE and FESTIVAL
SATURDAY, NOV. 20
DANISH HALL
ANTIOCH

REFRESHMENTS GAMES

Music by **Howard Gaston's Orchestra** featuring **Delores Gerken**

Admission 50 cents, including tax

HAMBURGERS BARBECUED PORK AND BEEF SANDWICHES
—and our famous **Barbecued Ribs**



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Shop Early - - Avoid Disappointment

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Watch your Chicago papers for Walgreen Co. Ads. We have the same prices. With your savings buy War Bonds.

The Most Complete Drug Store in the "Hub of the Lakes Region"

Reeves Walgreen Agency Drugs

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Proprietors

Phone 6

ENTERTAINMENT at
The BEVERLY INN

EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

EXTRA !! EXTRA !!

WE ARE SERVING A COMPLETE THANKSGIVING DINNER—
Watch for our Thanksgiving Day announcement next week.

Delicious Food - Favorite Drinks
"Boots" Welcomes You

News of the Boys

(Continued from page 1.)

they do get more leaves when they hit port, but I'll take the Army. "How is everything in Antioch? I sure do miss the News here, but I hope to get it soon and everything will be okay then. I've met quite a few fellows over here from all parts, but none from Antioch. I was wondering if there are any over here in England."

"I do like it here very much. We have good cooks and bakers here and a nice place to live. But I would like to be in Antioch for the holidays. However, I guess I won't be able to make it again this year. Maybe next year (I hope)."

"There are a few differences here—the money, and driving on the left side of the road—which are hard to get used to, but I guess I'll manage. "Wishing everybody all the best luck—Pfc. Don Collins."

From Alamogordo, N. Mex.—"I think it is time I wrote you thanking you for the Antioch News. The paper is really wonderful and I look forward to receiving it. My paper arrives either Saturday or Monday. I read it from front page straight through to the ads, and then even the ads are interesting."

"I saw by the last issue that a Joe Pachey is stationed here at Alamogordo, but I haven't had time to look him up. If he would drop over to the WAC Area, I'd be glad to see him. The day room is open to enlisted men every evening, and we have some very enjoyable times there."

"If any of the people remember June Nelson, she is now Lt. Nelson of the Army Nurse Corps. She is also stationed here at Alamogordo, and my commanding officer invited her to dinner today in the WAC mess hall, and I had the pleasure of eating dinner with them. We talked about many of our friends in Antioch and it was fun."

"I have met several fellows who are from Chicago or thereabouts, and they have been to Antioch several times. It is fun talking to them."

"I'll sign off for now and thanks again for the News. Here's hoping there will not be a shortage of paper, because I'd really miss the News."—Sgt. Lorraine O. Pape, WAC Detachment, Army Air Base.

Bernard Dudley Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Himens of Antioch was formally started on his way as an Aviation Cadet in the Army Air forces recently when he was sworn into the service, according to the Army Aviation Cadet Examining board.

Sherman attended Antioch Township High school, where he played football and hockey. His major hobby is photography.

Since he is at present only 17 years of age, he will not be called to active duty until after his eighteenth birthday.

Home after four and one-half years in the Canal Zone is Cpl. Stanley I. Morton of the Army Anti-Aircraft artillery. He arrived in the "States" several days ago, but did not get to Antioch until last Thursday evening. He will be on furlough until Dec. 7, when he will go to Fort Sheridan to be re-assigned. His brother, Cpl. Ray Morton, who is attending Officers' Candidate school at Camp Barkley, Texas, is hoping to get home to see him before that time. Ray has been serving as acting sergeant recently.

Sgt. Betty J. Grimes, who has been stationed at San Francisco, Calif., is expected to arrive home this week to spend ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Grimes of Lake Villa.

Pvt. Jack E. Flanagan, who has been home since Nov. 8 visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Flanagan, left Wednesday for Camp Stewart, Ga.

Mr. Grimes, who has been engaged in war industry work in the east, is expected to arrive home for a visit during his daughter's stay here.

Pvt. Roy W. Aronson is now "somewhere in England." He was formerly at Ft. Devens, Mass.

From T/5 James F. Horan, of the U. S. Army Postal service in North Africa comes a V-Mail Christmas greeting, with a sketch of an Arab, pyramids and palm trees, and an oriental gateway, mingling with the conventional holly embellishing the "Merry Christmas from North Africa, 1943."

James C. Soper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soper of Channel Lake, left last week for Camp Grant.

Virgil A. Newlin, now on maneuvers in Louisiana, sends a postcard from Camp McCain, Miss.

Sgt. Harold A. Atwood reported for duty Nov. 13 at Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., where he has been transferred from Washington, D. C. He was allowed a 10-day furlough at his home here before reporting at his new station.

T/5 Clair W. Elliott, who with Harold Nielsen was one of the earliest entrants in the service from here, arrived Nov. 10 on furlough from Camp West, Tenn. He will leave Nov. 24 to return to duty. Elliott recently

transferred from the signal corps to the field artillery branch.

Pvt. Leonard Schneider sends greetings from Ft. Riley, Kans.

Norman Edwards, SOM 3/c, who is serving with the U. S. Coast Guard at Atlantic City, N. J., was home for three days last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards. He was previously stationed at Key West, Fla.

Arthur Mapletorpe is being transferred from the U. S. Naval Training station at Farragut, Idaho, to Shoemaker, Calif.

Cpl. LeRoy R. Maleck, formerly stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., is receiving his mail via APO No. 35, Nashville, Tenn.

Harry F. Quilty, A/S, has completed his training at Great Lakes and is now at the navy repair base at San Diego, Calif.

Cpl. Thomas W. Nelson sends a card to note that his address has been changed from Camp Chaffee, Ark., to APO No. 446, Nashville, Tenn.

From Enid L. Yrtima, Waukegan, comes word that her brother, Ens. Walter John Sheen, is at present at 311 East Maple street, Wildwood, New Jersey.

Private Nick Hilbert is at Camp Blanding, Fla.

S/Sgt. Lester C. Perry has been moved from Amarillo, Texas, where he was attending technical school, to West Texas State Teachers' college at Canyon, Texas.

Major John C. Brogan has a new (New York) APO number.

Cpl. James G. Ferson, previously of Camp Cooke, Calif., is now at Camp Haan, Calif.

APO No. 262, Camp Barkley, Tex., is the "home" of Cpl. Donald Elfering.

Pvt. Anthony J. Eibl is in foreign service in the Pacific area.

"My address has changed again, and it now is Buckley Field, Denver, Colo., writes Lt. Elizabeth Corrin, WAC.

Cpl. Francis Ward is in service overseas.

Pfc. Lloyd Leable has been transferred from San Luis Obispo, Calif., to duty in the Pacific area.

A/C Edward Tyre, formerly at Bonham, Tex., is now at Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas.

Pvt. Robert Waters has been transferred from Cleveland, O., to Camp Atterbury, Md.

Herman Roy Edlmann, S 2/c, is on sea duty.

RATIONING TIME TABLE

Stamp	Valid	Expires
MEATS AND FATS		
Brown Stamps (Book Three):		
G	Oct. 24	Dec. 4
H	Oct. 31	Dec. 4
J	Nov. 7	Dec. 4
K	Nov. 14	Dec. 4

PROCESSED FOODS		
Stamps X, Y and Z good from Oct. 4 through Nov. 20.	Green stamps A, B and C in Book 4 valid from Nov. 1 to Dec. 20.	

COFFEE		
Removed from rationing as of July 29		
SUGAR		
Stamp 29 in Book No. 4 valid for 5 pounds Nov. 1 through Jan. 15, 1944.		

SHOES		
Nov. 1		
Airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 good good indefinitely. Stamp may be exchanged among members of a family.		
Stamp No. 18 for one pair of shoes good indefinitely. Stamp may be exchanged among members of a family.		

FUEL OIL		
Coupons No. 1 in new book good for 10 gallons each in Region VI of OPA from July 1 through Jan. 4, 1944. (Fill tanks early.)		
Period No. 2 good Nov. 30 through Feb. 8, 1944.		
Period No. 3 good Nov. 30 through Mar. 14, 1944.		

GASOLINE		
Coupon No. 8 in basic A book good for three gallons expires Nov. 21.		
TIRE INSPECTIONS		
For A book holders, must be completed by Mar. 31, 1944; for B book holders by Feb. 28, and for C book holders Nov. 30.		

GASOLINE		
Coupon No. 8 in basic A book good for three gallons expires Nov. 21.		
TIRE INSPECTIONS		
For A book holders, must be completed by Mar. 31, 1944; for B book holders by Feb. 28, and for C book holders Nov. 30.		
B and C gasoline coupons good only for 2 gallons beginning Oct. 1.		
Rationing of jams, jellies, preserves and fruit spreads starts Oct. 31.		
Stamps X, Y and Z will be good for them from Nov. 1 through Dec. 20.		

Slaughter Permit Licenses Are to Be Limited by OPA Rule

An individual may slaughter livestock for home consumption without benefit of a license permit if he is entitled to consume the meat point free, C. A. Faulkner, county war bond chairman, points out.

This is in accordance with an announcement by the War Food Administration of a revision by the office of Price Administration of the rules for slaughter and rationing of meats which simplifies the procedure. OPA says a person may consume meat without giving up ration points only if (1) the meat was produced from livestock raised from birth on the farm or premises he operates, (2) the livestock was raised for at least 60 days immediately preceding slaughter on premises that he operates, or (3) the livestock was raised for a period during which its weight was increased by at least 35 per cent on premises which he operates.

To be eligible to slaughter and consume meat point-free (1) a person must have resided more than 6 months of each year on the farm he operates, or (2) he must have visited the farm to give personal attention and supervision to raising of the livestock for at least a third of the time during the period in which he bases his claim to the right to consume meat point-free. If the livestock was custom-slaughtered the same conditions apply and the certificate required by the slaughterer must contain facts showing he is eligible to consume the meat point-free. A person meeting these requirements may also let employees on his farm consume meat point-free.

Prisons, asylums, restaurants and other "institutional users" are not permitted to use the meat from livestock they raise point-free.

Persons meeting conditions for point-free consumption are permitted by WFA to slaughter for home consumption with a license or permit. Others who slaughter meat for home consumption or for delivery to others must have a WFA permit or license.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Beans

So long as a soldier can eat and think up disparaging names for his equipment the Army will do all right. Food is either "beans," or "chow."



"Chow" may consist of a well cooked meal or if circumstances demand our fighting men have learned to subsist on "Ration K," the concentrated food that all of them carry into battle.

With millions of men and women in the services it will require a lot of War Bond buying on our part to keep them happy.

U. S. Treasury Department

Fungus Causes Smut

Corn smut is caused by a fungus which overwinters as spores (the black sooty powder) in the soil or in diseased corn refuse. Certain varieties of early sweet corn are particularly susceptible to smut. Most later varieties are much less susceptible. Experiments have shown that smut boils can be consumed by cattle in large amounts with no ill effects. In some regions, the young smut boils are even eaten by humans.

Sign Language

Man, woman, white man, Indian, tepee, horse, buffalo, cow, and dog—each had similar motions in all Indian sign dialects. Eating and drinking, sleeping, fatigue, truth and falsehood were other fundamentals transmitted through the arm-and-finger code. Smoke signals and blanket waving belonged to another and cruder category. Their virtue was in their "legibility" at considerable distances. Hand signaling was the higher art, a system which became almost as perfect as the spoken word.

Age of Buildings

From the latest census figures for some 36 well-known cities, covering 4,160,000 dwellings, it is revealed that 28 per cent of the homes were built in 1890 or before, 38 per cent between 1900 and 1919, 25 per cent between 1920 and 1929, and only 7 per cent between 1930 and 1940.

Rejected for Color

Examination of rejected tomatoes for the past three years has shown that the principal cause of rejection from No. 1 quality was "lack of color." Too frequent picking and poor understanding of color requirements by pickers are the causes.

Need More Cooking

Outer leaves of cauliflower need a little more cooking than the flower, but they have a very nice flavor.

SEQUOIT NEWS

Edited by Students of Antioch Township High School

Grade School News

GRADE SCHOOL HAS PAPER DRIVE

The Antioch Grade School Boy Patrol was dismissed Friday to collect paper. The patrol divided into five groups with about 4 or 5 boys in a group.

Each group had a captain and also a knife and a ball of heavy twine. Then each captain took his patrol and covered a certain district.

In the afternoon the five captains assisted Supt. "Bill" Thiemann with the village truck in picking up the paper which had been gathered in the forenoon. About four and a half tons of paper were collected.

(By Joe Cosgrove)

PATROL

Friday, Nov. 19, the school boy patrol will have its next meeting. Many of the boys of the patrol have asked Mr. Whitacre if we could buy two pairs of boxing gloves for the boy patrol.

At the next meeting we will take a vote to see if we will get them. If we do get them, we will have our boxing at 12:30 in the band room on bad days.

The six weeks that the Captain and Lieutenants hold office will expire a week from the 19th of November. Then we will elect a new Captain and Lieutenants.

(By Bob Craft and Bill Roepenack)

SCHOOL CHILDREN RAISE MONEY FOR GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Vernon L. Nickell has appealed to the school children of Illinois to buy the copy of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and place it in the Lincoln Collection of the Illinois State Historical Library. Mr. Nickell said that if every school child or pupil in Illinois would give five cents, it would be possible to raise \$60,000 necessary to purchase the valuable document.

(By Warren Wells)

ROOM NEWS

The kindergarten, First and Second grades were thrilled in receiving their first report cards.

The enrollment of the rooms is too large for the teachers to send letters as they did in the last year.

EIGHTH GRADE

While enjoying our milk we have a discussion on current events. In Geography we are studying dif-

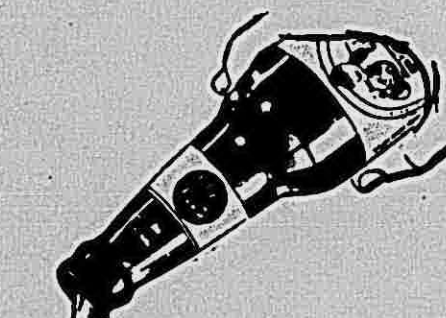
LEGALS

After this date, I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.

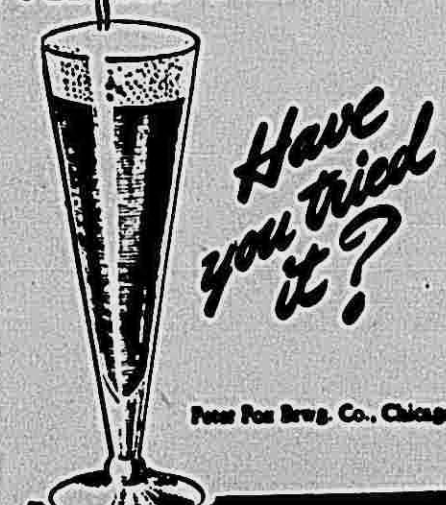
Robert A. Litweiler.

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SMOOTH AND MELLOW
NEVER BITTER
NEVER SWEET
THAT'S WHY IT
PLEASES EVERY TASTE



FOX DE LUXE
THE BEER OF
BALANCED FLAVOR

ferent forest regions and the things they produce.

In our room Patsy Anderson, Virginia Ostrander, Margaret Andersen, Virginia Gaa made posters of fall or Thanksgiving scenes for the U. S. O.

Most of the eighth grade are working on plays that we expect to act out soon.

SENIORS GET "SHOT" ALONG WITH TEACHERS

Since we were with you last the seniors and the teachers had their pictures taken for the Sequoia 1944 (plug) and at this point everyone is trying to decide which one out of a group of four or five they like the best. As in past years each person has gotten a number of proofs from which to choose. Strange, we always thought that you just watched the little bird and the rest took care of itself.

SOMETHING NEW WHILE WE EAT

To start the week off with a bang we had quite a surprise when we tore down to lunch Monday. We are not too sure where it came from, but when we got down to lunch we found the tables all moved around and in their places large white pans containing water. When looking again we also noticed a ping, plo, spatter sound. Could be the roof sprung a leak or maybe the gals and boys were too playful up in Chemistry.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Don't forget the Junior play this Thursday and Friday nights. Time 8:00 p. m. here at A. T. H. S. Buy your tickets from any Junior boy or girl.



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A collection of our
GARDEN MUMS
makes a fine Christmas Gift

Pecan Nut Oil
Using waste material from all of the Texas pecan shelling plants, 40,000 to 60,000 gallons of high-grade pecan nut oil could be salvaged from a normal nut crop, researchers reveal. From a bumper crop, more than 100,000 gallons of the valuable oil could be produced in Texas alone, it is reported.

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Aralac, the fiber made from milk, is a protein substance like wool and silk and should be treated in the same manner. Most of the aralac materials found in our markets are mixtures of aralac and wool or aralac and one of the rayons.

CAN VITAMINS CHANGE GRAY HAIR?

According to Good Housekeeping tests with Calcium Pantothenate on gray hair:

Age—did not seem to affect results. The earliest response occurred in a 50 year old; the latest in a 23 year old.

Color—began to appear near the roots of the hair. The color may not appear all over the head at the same time. Symmetrical areas, perhaps on the temples or the back of the head, may show traces of color first, after which the color will spread to other parts of the head.

Results—88% of those tested had positive evidence of a return of some hair color.

Now thousands use GRAYVITA, which contains 10 mgm. of Calcium Pantothenate (the tested amount) PLUS 450 U.S.P. units of B₁₂. Try GRAYVITA. 30 day supply, \$1.50, 100 days, \$4.00. Phone, write

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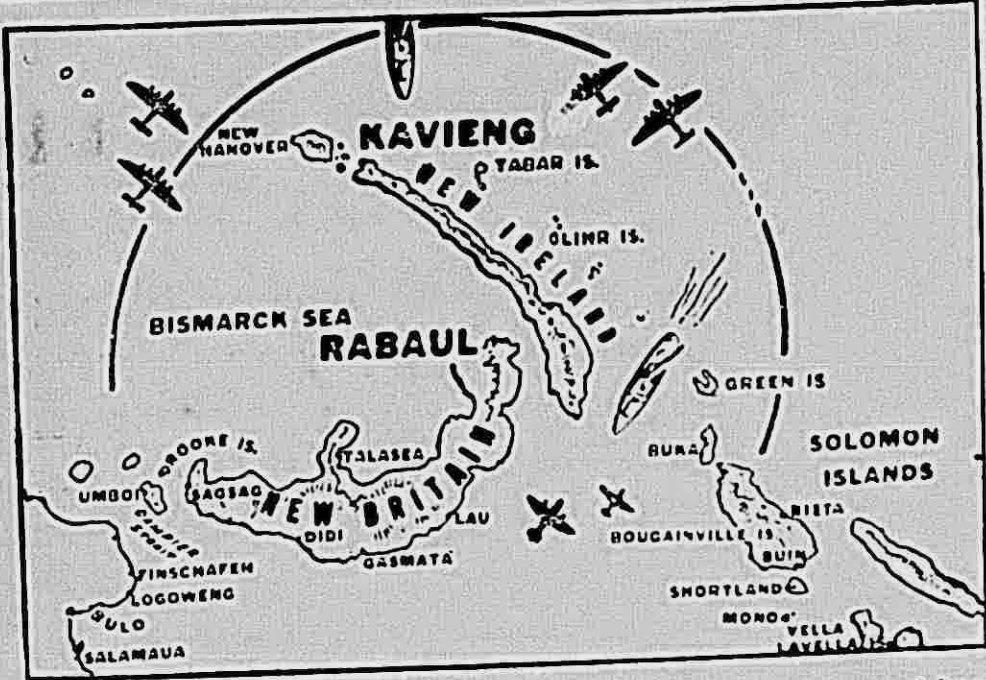
Saturday, November 20

YOU'RE INVITED

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Drive Through Italy Is Slowed By Hard Fighting and Stout Defenses; U. S. Campaign for Rabaul Threatens Entire Jap Southwest Pacific Position

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Attention in the South Pacific is focused on the great Jap naval base of Rabaul on New Britain island, which U. S. air forces have pounded from New Guinea on the west and the Solomons on the east.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Focal Point

Two years ago Johnny Doughboy never heard of Rabaul.

Today, this great port on New Britain island is the focal point of the U. S. drive in the Southwest Pacific, with hundreds of bombers soaring over it to dump tons of explosives on the ships lying in its waters and the planes parked on its many airfields.

With Rabaul lost, the Japs might as well pull up their stakes in the area to the northeast of Australia. Today, not only does it block any general move the U. S. might make northward to the Philippines and Japan, but it also acts as a feeder point for barges supplying New Guinea and the Solomons.

Using such barges which can carry from 35 to 150 troops, the Japs reinforced their embattled forces on Bougainville island, their last stronghold in the Solomons from which U. S. Doughboys fought to expel them.

HITLER:

'Fight to Finish'

Declaring that "the last battle will bring the decision, and it will be won by the people with the greatest persistency," Adolf Hitler broadcast to the world Germany's resolution never to give in at the 11th hour.



Adolf Hitler

But speaking in London one day later, Prime Minister Winston Churchill said Germany was doomed to defeat in 1944, in a campaign that will be the most severe and costly in life experienced by the Allies.

In 1918, Hitler said: "Germany's final collapse was due less to force of arms than to destructive propaganda. . . . The people were simple. . . . The leaders were weaklings. . . . Claiming that Nazi war production had risen despite persistent bombings, Hitler said civilians suffered most from Allied air raids, but vengeance would be wreaked on England. . . . We cannot reach America. . . ." he said.

Because of their disturbing effect on enemy morale, Allied bombings are one of the prime forces against Hitler's regime, Churchill said. "The back of the U-boat campaign has been broken," he asserted.

WORLD RELIEF:

Planned by Allies

To rebuild shattered Europe after the war and relieve the privations of its people, 41 United Nations signed an agreement establishing an organization to conduct the work.

Supplies needed for the undertaking will be contributed by participating nations, and of the 46 million tons of food, seed, fuel, clothing, raw materials, machinery and medical items that will be required during the first six months after the war, the U. S. will furnish 9 1/2 million tons.

Money required for U. S. participation must be appropriated by congress. Plans call for putting the distressed people back on their feet, then gradually withdrawing support as they restore their own economy to the prewar levels.

ITALY:

Fight for Main Road

With their artillery commanding the mountain heights, German troops fought doggedly to seal off a pass leading into the long, level corridor to Rome.

Complicating the Fifth army's task to break through, was steady rain, which muddled the country. A succession of German counterattacks were designed to disturb U. S. and British groupings for concentrated assaults against Nazi positions.

To the east, the British Eighth army picked its way slowly over the mountainous central sector, with strong German armored formations holding it off on the flat coastal stretches of the Adriatic.

Shipping Gains

As a result of Italy's surrender, the Allies have come into control of 170,000 tons of merchant shipping and 140 warships, besides many smaller craft.

Adding to this trip-hammer blow against the Axis sea strength, was the destruction of 527,000 tons of enemy shipping in the Mediterranean, mostly by submarines.

While the enemy was being lambasted, 22,526,435 tons of Allied merchant shipping reached North African ports, including Casablanca. Losses in action totaled 1 1/2 per cent of the total tonnage.

AGRICULTURE:

Less Cotton

On the basis of conditions prevailing November 1, the department of agriculture estimated a 1943 cotton crop of 11,442,000 bales of 500 pounds each, compared with 12,624,000 bales last year, and a 10-year average of 12,474,000 bales.

Yield per acre was set at 253.4 pounds of lint cotton. The average last year was 272.5 pounds, and for 10 years, 217.0 pounds.

For Texas the 1943 crop was estimated at 2,825,000 bales; Mississippi, 1,820,000; Arkansas, 1,090,000; Alabama, 950,000; Georgia, 845,000; Louisiana, 745,000; South Carolina, 700,000; North Carolina, 610,000; Tennessee, 500,000; Oklahoma, 375,000; California, 350,000; Missouri, 305,000; Arizona, 141,000; New Mexico, 116,000; Virginia, 25,000; and Florida, 16,000.

U. S. Fat Supplies

About 44 pounds of fats and oils will be available for civilians during the next year, compared with 47 pounds in 1943, the War Food administration announced in revealing that total U. S. needs will approximate 11,700,000,000 pounds.

Of this vast amount, the U. S. will produce 11,300,000,000 pounds, or 96 per cent of the total, and 1,000,000,000 pounds will be imported.

Of the 8,000,000,000 pounds allocated for food, civilians will get 70 per cent of the supply, while the army will receive 9 per cent. The remaining 21 per cent will be divided between exports, lend-lease and requirements for feeding liberated countries.

Industrial users will be allotted 3,600,000,000 pounds, with 2,100,000,000 pounds going into soap and glycerine production. About 600,000,000 pounds will be allocated for civilian and military paints, varnishes, linoleums, oil-cloth and other coated fabrics. The remainder will be used for lubricants, printing inks, leather and textile processing.

LABOR:

Lewis Sets Example

John L. Lewis' success in obtaining a daily wage increase of \$1.50 for his United Mine Workers seemingly has shaken other labor leaders from their reluctant compliance with the administration's "Little Steel Formula" for holding pay boosts to within 15 per cent of 1941 levels.

Representing 900,000 members, the executive committee of the CIO's United Steel Workers decided to demand higher wages, with the exact extent yet to be determined. It was in awarding the steel workers a raise of 44 cents daily two years ago, that the War Labor board developed its hotly contested wage formula.

While the steel workers made their move, spokesmen for 1,100,000 non-operating railroad union employees rejected the government's offer of graduated pay increases ranging from 10 cents an hour for all wages less than 47 cents an hour, to 4 cents an hour for wages of 97 cents and over per hour.

Oppose Workers' Draft

Solution of manpower shortages in different areas through co-operative efforts of labor-management-agriculture committees instead of draft legislation, was recommended by union, business and farm leaders in a special report to War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt.

To get community programs operating, it was recommended: 1. There be surveys of manpower supplies; 2. Determination of local urgency for products and services; 3. Surveys of needs of employers; 4. Controlled flow of available manpower to shortage areas.

The report stated that large numbers of workers have yet to be transferred to essential industry. Longer working hours in some instances, and increased recruitment of women workers, also were suggested.

Intent on flying, Emil Guse and John Gander were sworn into the army air corps at Hamilton, Mont.

RUSSIA:

Near Europe

On the northern front, Russian troops stood within 20 miles of the old Polish border, while it was reported that the Germans were mobilizing all able-bodied men in Estonia and Latvia to help in a last ditch fight for these states commanding the Baltic sea route.

To the west of fallen Kiev, the Reds moved on the last railroad linking German armies in the north with those to the south.

On the southern front, German forces still held their ground at Krivoi Rog and Nikopol, guarding their general retreat from the big Dnieper river bulge. Near the mouth of the Dnieper on the Black sea, the Reds were only about 100 miles from Rumania.

Some 75,000 Nazi troops holding the strategic Crimea peninsula which guards the Black sea routes, tried to reduce Russian concentrations on its eastern shore.

CIVILIAN GOODS:

More Forks, Spoons

To extend the life of flatware, the War Production board has authorized the release of small quantities of nickel for plating under silver and chrome knives, forks and spoons. At the same time, WPB allowed purchase of alloy steel from distressed stocks for use in manufacturing restaurant and institutional flatware.

To bolster dwindling stocks of infants' and children's hosiery and underwear, the WPB granted priorities on necessary yarns for production of such goods.

Priorities will cover cotton knitting yarns for use in making infants' ribbed hose, sizes 3 to 5 1/2; infants' half socks and anklets, 3 to 6 1/2; children's half socks, 5 to 7 1/2, and 7 1/2 and 8 1/2; boys' crew and slack socks, 7 to 11 1/2, and boys' golf hose, 7 to 11 1/2.

Having evidently collided with a lightning flash, 300 wild geese fell from the sky near Galena, Mo.

DEMobilIZATION:

British Plans

Release of soldiers only when employment is available is being studied by the British government, along with plans for holding workers in war jobs until conversion to civilian production is completed.

To assure new industries of adequate labor supplies, the government is considering controlling employment, so as to prevent any rush into old, established lines.

The government's present intention is to start demobilization as soon as the European fighting ends, but it recognizes that many troops will be needed for occupation of the continent, and many more will be shifted to the Pacific for the war against Japan.

BALL PLAYER

Spurgeon Ferdinand ("Spud") Chandler, Yankee pitcher, was named most valuable player in the American league by the Baseball Writers' association. He won 20 games and dropped four during the season. In the series, he pitched the first and last games, winning both.

Previously, the association had voted Stan Musial, Cardinal, most valuable man in the National league, and Walker Cooper, teammate, second.



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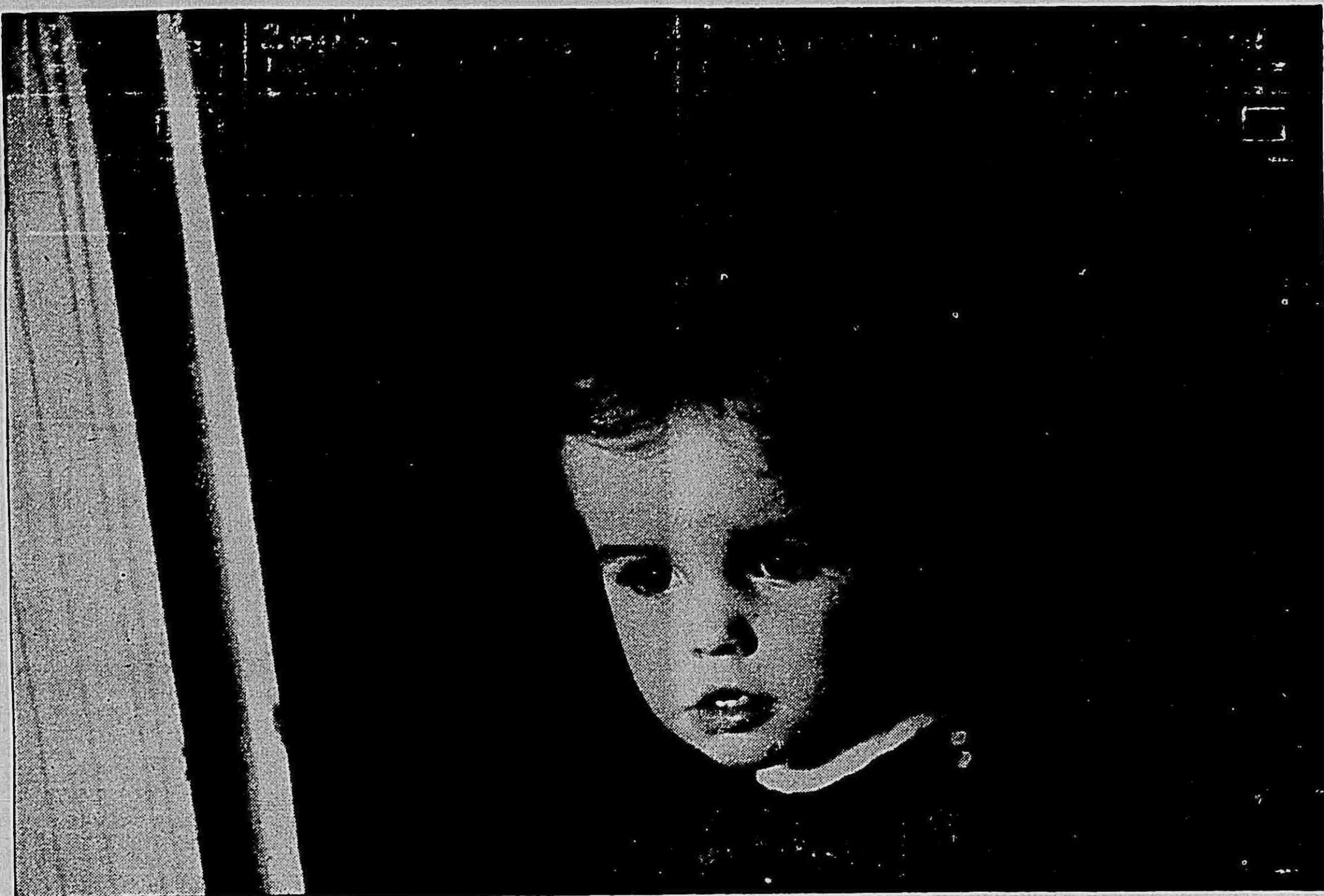
It's important to send cards to the boys in service early.

The Antioch News

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

PEACE SCARE: Stocks, bonds and commodities broke on rumors of peace with Germany. Shares on the New York market fell from one to ten points before rallying. Low grade bonds dropped sharply. Wheat went down two cents a bushel, wool two to three cents, cotton \$1.35 a bale. Two billion dollars of "paper valuation" were lost in the sharp decline.

POST OFFICE: Revenues of the postal department have passed the one billion dollars a year mark for the first time in history. For the 12 months ending September 30, total income was \$1,006,000,000. Postmaster General Walker reveals. Expenditures totaled \$994,000,000, leaving a surplus of \$12,000,000. The period is neither a regular fiscal nor a calendar year.



How many more days, Mummy?

"Tell me. How many more days before Daddy can come home?"

And mother doesn't know. So she answers the same way she's answered a hundred times . . .

"Not so many days . . . we hope. Daddy can't come home to us until the war is over. Until we win, you know."

Nobody can tell the thousands of bewildered little hearts when their Daddies will come home.

Nor the millions of other Americans

when their husbands, or sons, or sweethearts will be back.

The tragic truth is that many of them will never see their loved ones again. Never.

But this we do know . . .

Every minute by which the war can be shortened means fewer lives lost—fewer white crosses on a lonely hillside.

Your job is to put every dollar you can possibly dig up into War Bonds. The fighting equipment bought by your dollars will hasten the day of

Victory . . . the day when the boys come marching home.

Don't slacken your Bond purchases while victory is within our grasp! Never let it be said that while the attack grows stronger on the fighting fronts, we at home failed to back it to the very limit of our ability.

Dig down deeper. Buy extra War Bonds. Help shorten the war by those vital minutes—or days, or months—which mean American lives saved!

KEEP ON BACKING THE ATTACK!

This is the twenty-fifth of a series of ads sponsored as a public service by the undersigned firms and individuals:

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